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WILL THE AVENUE ERCOME A BUSINESS STREET?

—ATTITUDE OF PROPERTY-OWNERS.

Street railroad development in this city, which has resulted in many new schemes of late, has made its latest attack on Fifth-ave. The papers preliminary to the incorporation of the Fifth Avenue Railroad Company have now raised the question definitely: Is Fifth-ave, to "go "as a street for residences? Those who believe that this attractive thoroughfare is to be given over to horse-cars and business houses are O. D. Baidwin, president of the Fourth National Bank, who lives at No. 53 Fast Fifty-fourth-st.; Joseph F. Decker, importer, of No. 479 Broome-st., whose home is in Brooklyn: Altrederick S. Hatch, banker, living in Tarrytown; Isaac B, Newcombe, broker, living in Tarrytown; Isaac B, Newcombe, broker, living at No. 61 Fast Fifty-third-st.; Senator John J. Kiernan, of Brooklyn; Charles F. Wetmore, broker, living at No. 121 East Twenty-fifth-st.; Henry F. May and Samuel Fleishman, Jawvers, living at No. 263 West Forty-saxth-st.; E. M. Knox, hatter and banker, living at No. 26 East Eighty-third-st.; Samuel Lichtenstadler, broker, living at No. 171 East Seventy-minth-st.; and Frederick Taylor, broker, living at No. 347 West Seventy-third-st., each of whom has ten shares of stock in the proposed corporation, Messrs. Baldwin, Hatch, Decker, Newcombe, Wetmore, May and Eleishman have gone further and have been shosen directors. Messrs, Fleishman and May are the attorneys of the new toad.

The projection of a horse railroad in Fifth-ave, is destined to become a business street and the time is now ripe for introducing house-cars in that thoroughfare. A canvass of property-owners along the proposed route has been made, and a streng sentiment in favor of the project has been found to exist among the m-so those directly interested state. Mr. Baldwin said yesterday that he was connected with the new company only in the relation of banker. Yet he added: "There is no no doubt in my mind that Fifth-ave, is destined to heave to be stages and it is only

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Mesers, Fleishman and May were both in their offices when a Leinux's reporter called. Mr. Fleishman said: "This project is in reality the outgrowth of the success of the Broadway railroad. People were bitterly opposed to that road; they declared that it would rum Broadway and that other durful consequences would come of it. That road has been laid and put into operation, and the result is that even its most bitter enemies have been obliged to acknowledge its success. It has provided a convenient means of transit and has done away with the lumbering stages. Public opinion generally throughout the city has undergone a great change in consequence. Now people are anxious for horse railroads. Sentiment along Fifth-ave, which once would not have tolerated the thought, row favors the proposed road. In addition to this is the fact that Fifth-ave, is bound to become a business street. Within a few years its aspect has changed, and residences have been giving way to places of business. If you will observe carefully you cannot but be struck with the tendency of business places to encroach upon the street. It will surely follow in the hine of Sixth-ave, in this regard. In view of this connact of public opinion and of the character of Fifth-ave, this company has been organized, and I have no doubt that we shall see horsecars running on the proposed road."

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"Have you made a canvass of property-owners along the route?"

"Yes," Mr. May spoke up, "we are making the canvass as rapidly as possible, and we find a great many property-owners in favor of the scheme. They wish better travelling accommonations."

"What will your next step be?"

"To apply to the Board of Aldermen," said Mr. May, "and we shall send there all consents as rapidly as we obtain them."

"Has Jacob Sharp a hand in this new road?"

Messrs, Fleisiman and May haughed simulteneously and Mr. May answeted: "If he has, we know no hing of it. The names of those principally interested have been published."

WORK OF THE DOCK COMMISSIONERS. THE ELEVATED ROAD'S CLAIM—GIVING PIER NO. 29 TO THE STRUET CLEANING DEPARPMENT,

To the street cleaning department.

The Corporation Counsel wrote to the Dock Board yesterday asking for all the facts in which the Manhattan Elevated road is enjoined from occupying the water front at second-ave, and Harlem River. He said he had consulted with the attorneys who are to argue the motion for the road and that they wish to present the whole case before the courts for decision. The Dock Board refused to grant a permit to the road several weeks ago to occupy the water front, maintaining that the city owned the property and that the railroad company must pay for the use of it. The Corporation Counsel said that it was understood by the attoracys of the company that the refusal was based simply on the lack of was understood by the atteracys of the company that the refusal was based simply on the lanck of title to the land under water.

"It seems to me that the Corporation Counsel has talked too much with the other side," said Pros-ident Koch, "and they have converted him to their

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"The assumption of the letter," said Commissioner Stark, "is entirely unfounded. We don't consider the title in dispute at all, and we will give the elevated road the permit it wants if it desires to rent the property from the city."

President Koch was directed to give the Corporation Coursel all the information desired by him.

The Board granted the use of Pier No. 29 East River to the Street Cleaning Department. The Borde trustees have claimed a twethird interest in the pier. The Dock Board has denied any ownership of the trustees.

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"The trustees have advertised to receive bids for the lease of the per tormerow." President Koch said yesteriav. "They have given us no notice of that lact, although the question of authority has been widely discussed. Now, we samply forestall the trustees by assigning the pier to the use of the city by whom we maintain it is owned."

Commissioner Coleman, of the Street Cleaning Department, said that he did not want to become involved in any legal complications about the pier, and that he should take no step that would be likely to involve his department.

The Dock Board asked that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund take immediate action on the place of the Board for improving the city's water front.

### TYPHOID FEVER ON THE INCREASE,

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Every fall, when many New-Yorkers return from
the country to their homes, the city similary officials
notice an increase in the number of cases of typhond fever. The increase was particularly noticenable yesterdity whenelevencases were reported at
the Sanitary Bureau Six persons suffering from the
fever were at the German Hospital and one was in
the St. Francis Hospital. The record of typhoid
lever in the city since August 1 to the close of last
work was given as follows:

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EWINDLED BY A TRUSTED BOOKREEPER. EWINDLED BY A TRUSTED BOOKKEEPER.

Thomas F. Hail, a trusted bookkeeper, employed by the Davidson Steam Pump Company, Nos. 41 to 61 Keap-st., Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday upon a charge of forging checks for goods delivered and swinding his emoloyers. Robert Bowie, a brass founder, of North Second and First 8ts., was also arrested for complicity in the forgery. The warrants for the arrest of the two men were issued by Justice Nacher, and the amount of money involved is stated as \$60. But this is only one offence and it is believed that the firm has lost more than \$20,000.

STREET-CARS IN FIFTH-AVE. | locked up on a charge similar to that made against Hall. His home is No. 142 Marcy-ave., Brooklyn.

About 100 delegates met yesterday in the seventeenth annual canvention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union in Brooklyn. No branches of the order exist in that city, but it was chosen as the place of meeting to secure their establishment. The delegates attended mass in the morning in the Jay Street Cathedral, and Bishop Laughlin made an address of welcome. He condemned secret societies. The business sessions were beid at No. 371 Fulton-st. Vice-President M. F. Wilhere, of Philadelphia, presided. A letter was read from the president, A. M. Kelley, who was recently rejected as United States Minister by the courts at Rome and Vienna, declining to serve lenger as president of the Union, having filled the position for twelve years. A number of letters were read from branch unions condemning the action of the Italian and Austram Governments in relation to Mr. Keiley, and a committee was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions on the matter. A cable dispatch was sent to the Pope asking for his biessing upon the meeting of the body.

In the atternoon Mr. Keiley was present and made a brief address. He was received heartily and his remarks were freely punctuated with applause. He referred to the good will shown to him and the warmth of the greeting given nim. He had been assailed with petty spite at home and with vile malignity abroad in the last four months, but it all vanished before this enthusiastic reception. He would not believe that it was all personal to himself. The papers of two continents had much to say about him, but the real cause of his rejection was because his republican principles were too high to be acceptable to foreign Nations. After Mr. Keiley's departure the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

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Whereas, The public Press of Austria and of the United States, with singular unanimity, announced the causes of the rejection by the former State of the Hoh. A. M. Keisey, our former president, as United States Minister, as being based in part upon the religious creed of his wife and partly upon the offence he gave to the King of Italy by his demunciation of the spointain of the Holy See by Nictor Emanuel, this Union, in convention assembled, desires to enter its protest against the fusuit to American principles of liberty involved in each and both of the aleged causes. While this convention proposes and is determined to avoid all connection with party politics, if regards this action of Austria as touching matters far above party and an inferngement of the causing rights expless of liberty involved in each and both of the leged causes. While this convention proposes and is determined to avoid all connection with party politics, if regards this action of Austria as touching matters far above party and an infringement of the cammon rights of the American citizen and the independence of the American Government. This affront, which is a matter of concern to all citteens, is especially resented by this upion, which for twelve successive years, and up to his leparture for his post, conferred upon Mr. Kelley its highest office, and which extends to him its unabated confidence to-days.

This convention for itself and for the great body of Catholic people of the Union assure the Administration that in the maintenance of the dignity and honce of the Union assure the Manufacture of the constant and patriotic support, independent of party, nor do we don't that our fellow-criticens of all creeds will, with the liberality and justee characteristic of American citizens, equally resen the bigotry to which the rejection of Mr. Keiley is ascribed.

AN OVER CROWDED PENITENTIARY.

Warden Green's annual report of the Kings

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Warden Green's annual report of the Kings
County Penitestiary, for the year ending July 31,
shows a total revenue of 287,40143, a total exsenditure of 881,00644, and a surplus of
\$5,40409. The cest of of maintaining cachiprisemer
was 23.87 cests a day. The number of prisoners
at the beginning of the year was 934; received,
2,315; discharged, 2,259; present number, 900,
The average was 944, an increase of 101 over the
over crowded. Three escapes occurred in the year,
due to the carelessness and inclinency of a keeper.
The warden urges legislative action making the
position of assistant keeper permanent during good
believer, to make the men more loyal to the
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points of the make the more layer to the psystem of the psystem's report shows an increased morality due to the overcrowding, twenty-five deaths mying occurred. The need of better saintary arrangements is pointed out. The report refers to he use of the tailors' shop as a dor altery for variants and drunkards, where from seventy to 132 orisoners are hudded nightly in a room 25x40, and olds:

A FLOURISHING THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, at I wentieth-st, and Ninth-ave, will open on I mesday. September 15. During the smemer work has been steadily going on in the domnitory buildings, and they are now almost ready for occupancy. The books of the library are being removed from the old to the new thrary. The number of books is about 18,000, while the pampilets number about 10,000. For a year the important work of cataloguing these books and pamphlets has been going on, and the work will not be completed for two years more. Both the titles and the subjects are catalogued, and no pains will be spared to make the work thorough and exhaustive. Hitherto this library, which is rich in theological works of value, has been practically inaccessible to students, owing to the absence of any complete catalogue. By October 1 about 5,000 volumes will be catalogued in their place in the new library, and scholars will then begue to find out the made to raise a library fund of \$50,000. The old library room will be formed into a refectory for the students. A FLOURISHING THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. mary room will be formed into a refectory for

students.
Ground has been broken on the southeast corner
of the seminary grounds for a house for the Dean, of the seminary grounds for a house for the Dean, which will be ready for use in a few months.

## HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS

Fitth Arenue Hotel—Senator Warner Miller, of Herkingr, N. Y.; John R. McLean, of The Cheinsort Engineer; Sir Paul Hunter, of England, and Smith M. Weed. Hotel Branseick—Sir Arthur Sullivan, of England. Clarendon Hotel—Judge Lambert Tree. U. S. Minister to Belgium. Exercit House—General David Hunter, U. S. Army Gissey House—Secretary of State Joseph B. Carr. New York Hotel—Mayor W. A. Courtenay, of Charleston, S. C. Murray Hill Hotel—Ex-Congressman E. C. Parsons, of Onlo. Hofman House—Ex-Governor Henry Lippitt, of Rhode Island. Westminder Hotel—Ex-Governor H. C. Warneth, of Louisdana Bresoort House—Fhomas Swinyard, of Hamilton, Camada. St. James Hotel—General Colton Greene, of Memphis.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Preparations for the International Yacht Race on Fri-

lay.
Racing at Sheepshead Bay at 2 p. m.
Racing of Aldermen's Committee on Railroads.
Meeting of Aldermen's Committee on Railroads.
Change of guard at Kiverside Park.
"Anselma" injunction argument, Supreme Court.
Conference of National Board of Steam Navigation,
Hoffman House, 10 a. m.
Music on the Mail, Central Park, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. J. H. Reid is securing advertisements in New-York for an artistic work about to be published in the interest of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-

Henry Barclay, of No. 307 East Twenty-third-st., employed in the engine room of the Hotel Buck-ingham, was scalded seriously yesterday by steam escaping from the boiler.

escaping from the boller.

The sade of the property of the La Farge Decorative Company, which was to take place yesterday, was postponed until next Wednesday, a stay of proceedings having been obtained. An ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

A partial eclipse of the moon will take place on September 24 and will be visible generally throughout the 1 nated States. In this city the eclipse may be observed between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4:22

THEE READING IN DIGHTH-ST A cosey and free reading-room, amply supplied with secular and religious newspapers and magazines and a choice assertment of books, is attached to St. Mark's Memorial Chapel on Eighth-st. and Arenov E.

MARY BURG LIKELY TO RECOVER.

There was no change for the worse yesterday in the condition of Mary Burg, the young woman who shot herself in Central Park on Sunday morning, and the probabilities are all in favor of her recover-

EXTENSION OF IWELPTH-AVE.

Engineer Kellogg reported to the Park Board vesterday that the line of Twelfth-ave, at the foot of the bluff along the river froat of Kiverside Park had been determined. Work on the new avenue will probably be begun next year.

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FATAL JUMP FROM A FOURTH-STORY WINDOW.

Mrs. Mary Pribel, the wife of a Bohemian eigarmaker, who lived on the fourth floor of the tenement house No. 1,426 Avenue-A. jumped out of a front window of her room yesterday, and was killed instantly. Several children were playing on the sidewalk and other persons were passing; some of them narrowly escaped injury. Mrs. Pribel was said to have been insane for some time.

LEAVING BOME AT TEN YEARS OF AGE.

A bright lad, ten years of age, tried to hire a room at the West End Hotel, No. 250 Eighth-ave., on Tuesday uight and was placed in charge of the police. He said that he was Lucevis Stevens, of Wanaque, N. J., and that he had run away from home. His mother was dead and he did not know where his father was.

THE AUSTRALIAN MALES.

Miss Davis and Miss Beild the office since April, 1878
Miss L. Davis and Miss Elizabeth Berry, the two
young women who were thrown out of their carriage on the Boulevard on Tuesday and were taken
to the Ninety-ainth Street Hospital, were better
yesterday. Miss Berry was able to leave the hospital and go to her home, but Miss Davis, whose injuries are more serious than were at irrst supposed,
will stay at the hospital for two or three days.
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GUILTY OF FORGERY A SECOND TIME.

Robert H. Montgomery pleaded guilty yesterday in the Court of General Sessions to an indictment charging forsery in the second degree. He persuaded John F. Ross to cash a check for \$36, which he said had been given to him by his uncle, George F. Montgomery, and which proved to have been forged. Montgomery has previously served a term in jail for a similar offence, and Recorder Smyth sentenced him to seven years and six months in the State Prison.

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The cars of the Tenth Avenue Cable Road ran at regular intervals of ten infinites yesterday without any delay. Each of the grip cars carried one of the regular surface cars and a crowd awaited them at the start and filled them on the return to the depot. The cars are now run from the elevated read station at Eighth-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, and are switched to the cable road at Tenth-ave.

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AN EATING MATCH AT A CLAM BAKE.

The Ivy Club, a social and political organization composed of Republicans of the XXIId Assembly District, held their firth annual Rhode Island clambake at Sulzer's East River Park. Great quantities of clams, lobster, chicken, hist, green corn, sweet and Irish potatoes, watermelen, beer and wine were consumed. Justice Alfred Steckler and ex-Coroner John H. Brady had an eating match, which was decided in favor of the Justice by Isaac Fromme, the referee. romme, the referee.

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ORGANIZING TEMPERANCE COMPANIES,
The second meeting for the purpose of organizing temperance military companies, which was to take piace last evening at No. 125. East. Sixteenth-st., was postponed until next Tuesday evening, when the committee appointed at the first meeting will submit definite proposals for further work. Lieutenant La Banta has already induced all the men in Company C. 12th Regiment, to take the pledice of the organization, and his success thus far will lead to wider measures. The pledice requires absurbace only when in uniform.

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PEATH CAUSED BY HER DRESS CATCOING FIRE.
Mrs. William 6, Hoyt, the young wife of a physician hving at No. 360 West Thirtieth st, was raking a coal fire on Tuesday when her dress caught fire. In a few moments she was wrapped in flames, and efforts to save her from frightful injury were unavailing. She diet yesterday after suffering for sixteen hours. Her husband was prestrated by the result of the accident. Information of Mrs. Hoyt's death was given to the police about moon yesterday, when it became necessary to summon a coroter.

#### NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. SUICIDE DUE TO EXCESSIVE DRINKING.

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Ames W. Briggs, age thirty-five, an old and prosperous business man of Tarrytown, committed suride cesterday by shoeting hit self through the head. He leaves a widow and a daughter fourteen years of age, He had until lately been actively connected with his father in business, but recently he seemed mable to control the appetite for higher, and he had been unsteady in his attention to business. At times he had been despondent and had threatened to hill binself, and on one occasion was only revented from doing so by the pistol being taken from him. Yesterday morning he appeared cheerful. He went home to dinner a little after I, and said to his wife, "I wish I could stop drinking, but I can't, and its no use to try." His wife made some soothing remark and went out into the yard. Mr. Briggs almost immediately went up-stairs. He soom came down and are a pear, when he again went up-stairs. The servant soon heard a sharp noise but thought nothing of It. A moment later Mrs. Briggs returned and assed where Amss was. Heng told that he was upstairs, she found her husband stretched out on the held with the blood flowing treely from a woman in the left side of his head, A 32-calibre revolver in his hand told the story of what had been done. Mrs. Briggs fainted. The servant soon brought in the heighbora, who assisted Mrs. Briggs to her room and then gave their attention to the wormded man. Drs. Contant and Furnam were called, but by the time the physicians got there Briggs was dead, not having spoken a word or regained consciousness. Corroner Sutton held an inquest and a verdict of "sniende while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity" was rendered.

COLORED WATCHERS BADLY FRIGHTENED. COLORED WATCHERS BADLY FRIGHTENED.

A panic among some colored people in New Rochelle, who were sitting up with a corpse on Thesday might, came near bleaching their white with fright. The dead woman was Saily Jones, who ded on Faminy in the White Plains Jail and was sent house to her alleged husband, George Martin, for burdal. The couldnesses in the front room. About midnight there were three women and four men in the roem talking quietly. On the could were a little and some flowers. In an instant all was contusion and the watchers flest pell-mell from the house in the greatest terror. They seresized and mouned. Patrolean W. H. Shine met Martin running toward him with a small boy under his arm in a terrible snate of ctellement.

"Come quick, for the love of God, come quick," shouted the frightened negro.

"Come where! What is the matter?" inquired the officer.

flicer.
"Come to the house, quick; Sal has come out of her "Come to the house, quirk; Sai has come out of her Soilin."

The officer went to the house and found the chairs turned over, the libbe on the floor and the coffin hid burst off. The body had swollen so that it had burst the cover off. The colored people thought the corpes was earning to life. No amount of explanation or persuasion could monee any of the negroes to enter the house again before Saute summaned the undertaker and put the holy in a new coffin, but still the superstitious watchers would not enter the house again. This body was buried gesterday, but none of those who were present when the coffin cover flew off would not the funeral.

RUNNING A FERRY TO BATH.

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The market garden farmers to the neighborhood of New-Utrecht and Gravesend, L. L., destring to avoid the long drive to the New York markets through Brooklyn asked a conference with Erastia Wiman, of the Staten Island Rappil Transit Company, that operates the ferry to Bay Ridge, for the purpose of securing all night boats which will transport their teams. The conference was held at the Avon Beach Rotel, Bath, on Tuesday night. Mr. Wiman said that he realized the posed that the farmers had for greater facilities for reaching the markets but he desired to know how great a traffic the district would precince, before going to the expense of boil ing a costly slip at Bay Ridge, to receive team-carrying oats. Mr. Van Pelit said that at least 3,000 teams would use the ferry during the season, and that, besides, then there would be a large nameer of other wagons. Mr. Boardman, who represented the Bapid Transit Company, suggested that the districts which depend on the Bay Ridge Ferry should turnish exact statistics of the passenger traffic n the fall and winter, so that the accommodations required might be furnished. Mr. Man, speaking for the Sea fleach Railroad, said that was ready to run the trains of that road so as to meet each ferry-load, and would do all in his power to meet the growing wants of the district. Mr. Wiman said to a Third Nr reporter yesterday that the service asked for would have to be given.

mom at the West End Hotel, No. 250 Eighth-ave...
Hall had been employed by the company for four years, and he was implicitly trusted until recently, when Marshall T. Davidson, the head of the firm, found that the goods manufactured did not amount to as much as they should from the amount of brass bought and paid for, according to the books. Investigation showed that Hall was systematically forging Mr. Davidson's name to the decivery checks given for material furnished. Some of these checks given for material furnished. Some of the decivery checks given for material furnished. Some of the decivery checks given for material furnished. Some of the decivery checks given for material furnished. Some of the decivery checks given for material furnished. Some of the decivery checks given for material furnished. Some of the deciver of the deci SUSPICIOUS DEATH OF AN ITALIAN.

Willian R. Alling; vice-president, George C. White, jr.; treasurer, A. K. Sioan; secretary, H. Olmsted, who is an appointee of the Executive Committee and has held the office since April, 1878

MISS DAVIS AND MISS BEERY BETTER.

Miss L. Davis and Miss Elizabeth Berry, the two young women who were thrown out of their carriage on the Boulevard on Tuesday and were taken to the Ninety-minth Street Hospital, were better

The Board of Education a few weeks ago caused the resignation of A. D. Joslin, principal of the High School. He had been charged with having allowed scholars to enter the school without passing the required examination. The board at their meeting on Tucaday night appointed him principal or school No. 12. Mr. Joslin made a satisfactory explanation of his action, and the board having decided that their action was hasty, have done all in their power to repair the injuries done by reappointing him principal of his old school.

Chylstian T. Schweitzer and Mrs. Annie Leib yesterday

Christian T. Schweitzer and Mrs. Annie Leib yesterday were committed to the Hudson County jall by Justice Lane. They had been arrested on the complaint of Schwoitzer's wife. Schwoitzer is a German and for a number of years kept a lager beer shop in Cherry-st., New-York.

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

Honokey.—Ida Williams, a bright little girl, are eight, was found in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallway depot at a late hour on Tuesday night. She and her mother had become separated in the depot after coming in from Pennsylvania on a train, and they intended to sail to-day for Wales.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Mr. Vernon.—The vote of the taxpayers in regard to the proposed purchase of some swampy land opposite the New-Haven Railroad station for a village park resulted in its defeat by a majority of 176 out of a vote of 318. . . A subscription has been started in the village to the Grant Monument Fund, and \$50 was immediately subscribed.

ARELY SUBSCIECT.

CHAPPAQUA.—The mangled body of James Fere, a laborer employed on the rebuilding of the Mountain Institute, was found on the track of the Harlem Railroad early yesterday. His head had been severed from the body.

the body.

NORTH YONKERS.—Michael Galdigan, employed in shaft
No. 17 of the New Aqueduct, was found dead in the shaft
yesterday. It is supposed that he had failen asleen, and
the other men, not being aware of the fact, discharged a
number of blasts, which caused his death.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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POREIGN STRAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT From Saverpool National Liverpool White Star Antwerp Ros Star Botternam North Amer Itsvana and Mexico Alexandre's FRIDAY, SEPT 11. Breuen 2 Seatha union, N. G. Layd
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
Liverpool

SHIPPING NOVS.

SHIPPING NEW, SETS, POLIT OF NEW, YORK, ..., WEDNISDAY, SEPS, 9, 1883

Steamer State of Indians Bir, Edichie, Glasgow Ang 25 via Laine 9, with index and passediacis to Auxin Haldwin & Co. Arrives at the Bart #2 Dr. Steamer Lord of the Isles Br. Febrate, Yokohama June 20, Blead July 8, Amp 12, Sungapor 20, Port Said Aug 15 and Majia 10, with teas Ar. to Confer. Hawkey 2 Co. Westel to Pation, Vickers & Co. Arrived at the Bar #2 730 at Steamer Albano Br. Bughes, Colon Ang 21, Chribagera 25, Savanilla 28, Kurston Serif, and Port Antonio, 3, with mides and passengers to Pim, Forwood & Co. Steamer Albano Br. Bring St. Burton, Polit Grave, Ang 12, Aux Cares 17, Jacmel 19, Mirigonac 23, Fort an Frince 24, Jercinic 25, with mides and passengers to Pim, Forwood & Co. Steamer Formona Br. Cook, St Albas Bay and Port Maria 6 days, with fruit to G Wessell & Co. Steamer Formona Br. Cook, St Albas Bay and Port Maria 6 days with from the Grave Androno, Whider, Fernandra, Fla. Win Brinswick, Go. and Port Boya, with misse and passengers to 10 Bounian Seice. Steamer 10 to English Edward Vol. Steamer 11 and Mallay & Co. Steamer Tours Brown, Montal Jacksonwille 6 days, with burder to L Bucki & Son. Vessel to Warren Bay. Steamer Matthew the Hington Iris, Errby Philadelphia, in hairlast to Funch Edward Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 30 am. Ship Halloween of London, Dawson, Tuthorin 123 days, with singar to order, vessel to Baya & Hinchen.

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SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, W. cloudy. At City hand, light, SW, clear.

Arrived yesterlay Steamer Llandaf Sty (Br) Gore, Swinsen 13 days, with
also and beaseing at a first & fourties.
Burk Thru of Hallon, Frowe, Butberdam 52 days, with
cuent and empty barrels to other vessel to Snow & Burgess. Steamer Minho (Br), Chapman, Landon, Sanderson & Steamer Tycho Brake (Belg), Gregory, Landon-Busk teamer Glenarthey (Br), Mackiniay, London-Henderson

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Shoumers Ellis for Bromen, Labrador, Havre, Patracouta, St Killis, Acq ties W Clyde, Birks Island, &c Rio Grande, Galveston, Morgan Cliff, New-Circain, Stathmore, Savandah, Cuy of Atlesta, Charleston, Burks Mascette for Russics Ayres, Sarah Chambers, Hamburg Gusta Helens, Elliston, Alee Sailed via Jone Island Sound Steamer Elements for Pertland, Burk Miranda for Fort Spain, Brig Emeline for Democrats.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMURE.

EDIRECTIC PORTS.

LONG X, Sopto Arrived steamer Experies Monarch (Br).

Morgon, from New York Aug 27.

GERNSTOWN Sent O Scalled, Steamer City of Chester (Br),
readron, for New York.

SEANNIA, Sept S. Sailed, Steamer Brooklyn City (Br). Fit,
for New York. for New-York, Supples Smiled, steamer flowing (Rev. Stephenson for New-York) 107 New York
HAMBURS, Sept 7 Arrived, gleamer Polynesia (Ger),
Kulme, from New York Aug 22,
Sth. Arrived, steamer Prima (Ger), Kopff, from New York
Aug 27.

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QUEBEC, Sept 5-Cleared, steamer Nova Scottan (fir), Liv
trpoot.

C. C. Shavne, manufacturer of Scalskin Gar-nents and all leading fashionable Furs, 10st Prince st., offers vira bargains this month. Repairing and aftering done.

Earl & Wilson's E. & W. brand of Men's collars and Cuffs are the best sold everywhere.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lextington-avo., between fisch and 30th sex Hours-S to 1, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervous Syste Gented Uthary Organs, Impotence and storinty.

Nothing is more painful than a corn. Noth-

SINGLE PAIRS of Sanford's Perfect Heel Pro-ceters coat but a dime. They will save \$1 to \$2 in repairs.

# 23d Street

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IN THEIR NEW STORE, OF NOVELTIES IN NEW NEW FRIEZE DESIGNS IN STRIPE AND BROCADE VELVETS AND PLUSIES.

SILK AND WOOL DRIESS FARRICS IN BOUCLES STRIPES AND PLAIDS. OUCLE WITH TWO TONED PLUSH STRIPES;

NEWEST PARISIAN NOVELTIES. HOMESPUNS IN ALL THE NEW DESIGNS AND OUR ASSORTMENT OF THE ABOVE GOODS IS MOST COMPLETE AND WELL WORTHY OF SPECIAL

It should be remembered that ours is the best lighted and ventilated building in the

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Advertisements written, appropriately displayed, and proofs furnished free of charge, with estimated cost of insertion in any number of papers, on application by mail or otherwise.

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The following testimonials are from some of our leading business houses who are large Advertisers:

"We believe in Printer's Ink. Advertise in the best Newspapers largely and well, and returns are sure. The stronger the advertising the larger the

"Without the aid of Advertising I could have done nothing in my enterorises. I have the most complete faith in Printer's Ink. Advertising is the Royal road to business."

"We have tried almost every sort of medium in advertising, and long ago became convinced that the results were largely in favor of the fresh and varied columns of the Newspaper."

"An experience of many years has demonstrated to us the great value and benefit derived from carefully prepared and properly displayed advertisements in well-established, influential Newspapers.

"Money may be thrown away in advertisements as easily as in any other way. Success depends upon the selection of PROPER MEDIUMS and PERSISTENCY. The BEST MEDIUM in our judgment is a good NEWSPAPER."

"According to the character and extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage for Advertising, and do not hesitate to keep yourself unceasingly before the public. It matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the

"In no department of business is there probably so much money wasted as in advertising, and in no department are good judgment and experience more requisite. Twenty-five years' experience has clearly demonstrated the superior advantages and economy of Newspaper advertising over all other mediums offered for that purpose. "If what you have to say be strictly true say it in a good newspaper. Its

readers are intelligent, will appreciate a bargain, and of every such customer you make an advertiser. For forty-seven years nine-tenths of our advertising has been done on this plan, and of the whole expenditure, all that we regret is contained in the other tenth." "The policy of every man in business, and who must live by the public, should be to let the public hear of him. His best speaking-trumpet is the

Newspaper advertisement. In a populous community and a rapid age like this, every trader must make himself heard and known, otherwise he will fall behind the progress of his neighbors." "Of all the methods open to the merchant for advertising his business, an experience of nearly half a century enables us to unhesitatingly declare in favor of the Newspaper. It is, without exception, the most economical,

persistent, painstaking and successful canvasser any business firm can secure for the purpose of bringing their goods to the attention of the consumer." "Have what the public want. Sell it with moderate profit. Advertise largely in First-class Newspapers, and you are bound to do a trade. Ler THE NEWSPAPERS BE THE BEST YOU CAN OBTAIN, no matter what the cost. It is but natural that an advertiser must, in a degree, share in, and thereby gain from, the respect which a reader entertains for an ably-conducted

journal." "An experience of many years has convinced us of the great value and benefit derived from carefully prepared advertisements of such goods as are in stock. Not over-estimating their quality or quantity, but conforming as near as possible to their merits, and inserting the same in influential newspapers, handsomely displayed. We have found the cost returned to us in increased trade tenfold.

"During the last Twenty Years I have spent thousands of dollars in advertising in all the old and new fangled methods which are daily set before persistent advertisers, and have long been satisfied that if a man tells the truth in the Newspapers he is sure to get ample returns for his money. Two or three lines in a large daily has often resulted in returning to me one hundred times the cost."

"Publicity is money. This has come to be recognised as a principle in business. Competition is so keen, and we live in such busy times that a man's only chance of success lies in proclaiming the merits of his Wares far and wide, up and down the market. He must keep a trumpeter, the public attention must be arrested, and he who best succeeds in this has the best chance of making a fortune. In this conviction every one of spirit advertises. It is not sufficient to put a sign over the door, signs must be sent out far and wide, and people made to see and remember them in spite of themselves."

"'A dull tool wastes time and is never used except by a dull fellow." True as preaching! Doing business, or attempting to do it, in this age without Advertising, is like using a dull tool, and the merchant who tries it is, generally speaking, a dull fellow. Not one man in a thousand who advertises liberally and judiciously, fails of success, while there are hundreds who never succeed at all, merely because they have not the pluck to spend a portion of their profits in making known to purchasers their whereabouts, and what they have to sell. Attempting to do business without Advertising is like using a dull tool, when a keen, sharp one, lies within reach."

"We have for many years studied the art of Advertising, and still it remains a marvel to us that there is not a hundred times more of it. We never yet knew a man to advertise his wares liberally and steadily that it did not pay. Yet there are thousands of manufacturers and tens of thousands of men, having articles which they declare ought to be 'in every household in the country,' who advertise as gingerly and closely as though they had at heart no faith in it at all. How can they expect to get their goods anywhere unless some knowledge of the article first gets into the family newspaper? If we waited till people learned from their neighbors, we might wait for years before the most wonderful and useful inventions became known."

" $\Lambda$ reporter dropped into our largest retail establishment Wednesday.

'You have a great rush of business,' remarked the reporter. 'Yes,' replied the proprietor, 'partly because it is holiday season, but

mainly on account of Advertising. 'How can you tell whether advertising pays?' 'I can tell that advertising pays by stopping it. I've tried it. Trade

drops; the tide of purchasers flows some other way. 'Suppose you should give up advertising?' 'I should save a big pile of money, but should lose a bigger pile. You must keep the boilers heated if you want steam. If you bank your fires too long, it takes time to start up. Advertising is the steam which keeps business moving. I've studied the matter."—Boston Journal.

SPECIAL DESIGNS FURNISHED.